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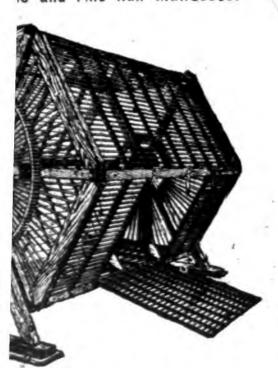
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The discussion of the money question seems to pervade the very air in all parts of the country. I get letters continually asking the status of the first £60,000,000 of United States treasury notes (known as demand notes) issued

if July 17, 1861. Another issue of \$10, ance-to follow the path of peace and 000,000 was authorized by the act of good feeling with one's neighbors even Feb. 12, 1862. These two issues made at the cost of principle or the silencing They did not bear interest and were not at first legal tender. They were in a peculiar way to those who have legally redeemable in coin "on de- dealings with the public. Demos is a mand," which caused them to be called sort of musa al "demand notes." But as the coin of ble of giving torth certain tunes. Who the country disappeared during the first | ever has learned the fingering of these six months of the war they could not tunes and can touch the instrument skillbe redeemed in coin, so they began to fully is your popular man. He is not a depreciate. In this emergency the secre- crank, but a leader of the people. There tary of the treasury ordered them to Le are other men whose training has gone received for duties on imports. As soon beyond the melodies that touch the vulas they were thus received they rose to gar car who have chords of their own to same extent as the greenback.

mand notes amounting to \$60,000,000 other instrument, the popular will, reward actually redeemed in coin during the war because the coin was not on hand, but they were receivable by the government the same as coin and were legal tender to everybody except bond-legal tender. The analyties of legal tender to everybody except bond-legal tender to everybody except bond-legal tender to everybody except bond-legal tender. The analyties of legal tender to everybody except bond-legal tender. The analyties of legal tender to everybody except bond-legal tender to everybody except bond-legal tender to everybody except bond-legal tender. The analytics of legal tender to everybody except bond-legal tender to everybody e ment, depreciated considerably.

It should be noted that the greenback Theoretically there is but one answer: they were due on demand in accordance as a political axiom. It lies at the a note demanding payment, with no date It is the corner stone of our institutions, tice and in law it is a demand note; of late which indicate that this princideemable in coin the moment of issue, as our forefathers adopted that noble the same as the demand notes, but be maxim of equality and freedom to cause of a lack of coin in point of fact | which they gave expression in the Declaneither was so redeemed during the war. So, in the matter of coin redemption, weeks ago the whole nation apparently the demand notes and the greenbacks was bent upon rushing to war with a matter of legal tender to individuals ties of a common civilization. A pro-



nues of the government and the green- not by the wisdom of a few qualified to

the government began to receive the speech and free thought.

on "The Money of Nations," cites nu-merous examples of the efficacy of the suspicious that the minority after all ment in maintaining money at par. On Then he is always unreasoning, intract-

United States and made receivable for thinks alike on two successive days; but all debts due the government will al- with all his heart is right, if his head ways be preferred to coin.

full legal tender for all debts due the cion, "when once they are in their United States, whether the bank paid senses." It is this confidence in the ultipreferred to coin.

and without interest, in 1812, 1813, forlorn hope for humanity. 1814 and 1815 were full legal tender for The minority is always made up of ated body. all debts due the government, and Gal- "cranks," and it isherethat the "crank" latin and Campbell, secretaries of the has his duty to perform. Civilized natreasury, say were equal to coin, though tions today tend toward a government the banks opposed them as they do legal by discussion. The only safeguard of a tender notes now (1880).

were made by the law creating the minority in its right to speak. The more banks full legal tender for all debts due critical the issue and the smaller the the United States. They were for 20 minority, the more necessity is there years, at home and abroad, better than for speech. The greatest religious and and preferred to coin. From 1837 until social revolution that history has re-1848 the treasury notes of the United corded was led by a minority of one. States, to the amount of nearly \$100.- Our danger is not in the blind rule 000,000, with and without interest, of the masses, but in the increase of mawere not only par with but preferred to terial prosperity; our culture shall becoin, for the reason that the law made come selfish, and then men who can speak

them receivable for all debts due the and ought to speak will lose the nerve United States.

United States. for all debts due the government. They most terrible of epithets' to the man of were equal with and preferred to coin. culture-"crank!" And when such men the Committee in regard to the cut "5. In 1861 and 1862, before the is-sue of legal tender notes, congress issued death as the Jerusalem rabble, or de-\$60,000,000 demand notes. They were stroying them with fire and rack as the high pole will be put up to carry the payable in coin, but at first they were inquisitors of the sixteenth century, or electric light wires over the tops of not made legal tender for debts due the silencing them by the summary violence the trees. government. They went to a discount, of a mob crash, as in the forties or the though payable in coin. But when, by fifties, one should defend their rights as the order of Secretary Chase, they were the safeguard of our free institutions. made receivable for duties on imports, they were at once not only equal with Chicago University.

coin, but preferred thereto. In 1862 they were made full legal tender." On page 164 Judge Martin states that \$69,000 of the demand notes were still. in circulation in 1880. The rest had JOHN DAVIS.

A WORD ABOUT "CRANKS." Nobody enjoys being advertised as a knowledge of human nature when he said: "If a man comes to me for advice, I first find out what kind of advice he goes away thinking that we are two of In reply I will state that the first the smartest men in the world." It is \$50,000,000 was authorized by the act natural to select the line of least resist-

The words of the humorist sage apply understood, I will recapitulate: The de- souls, it semetimes happens that the

and receivability kept them as good as keep silence! Shall the man who knows gold at all times, while the greenbacks, better see his fellow citizens all bent which were not receivable by the govern- upon going wrong and not raise his

and the demand note were equally re- a thousand times yes, let him speak, with a recognized principle of law that very foundation of our free government. of maturity, is due on demand. In prac- and yet there have been grave symptoms hence the greenbacks were due and re- ple has been accepted in some such way were on the same legal footing. In the people who are bound to us by the closest policy of such war, but the justice of the so called American position. At once the press of the country burst forth in a blast of denunciation. Stinging epithets worthy of the days of proslavery agitation were freely used. A leading that his views be repudiated by the uni-

whose intelligence and good sense we are only too apt to boast, are just like quarters. any other people, as Macaulay long ago values of the two classes of notes during far behind us if we can thus again bethe war and up to October, 1878, when lieve all the accepted causes of free No. 1.

Demos is surely a terrible fellow when The late Judge Martin, in his work awakened. He is more terrible when, able and furious, and yet Demos is a Any paper money issued by the most inconsistent fellow. He never

"2. The treasury notes issued, with some great crisis in history, to lead the

free people against that worst of all "3. The notes of the bank of the tyrannies, the tyranny of the majority, United States from 1816 until 1836 is the persistence on the part of the

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE. The regular meeting of the Com nittee was held on Monday evening. All the members were present.

Bills were approved as follows:

from officers' salaries. Bloomfield ticket was rejected. He thought that Boarding and Livery Stable, horsehire, Police Department, October 3d, the agreement made. Chairman 1895, to June 1st, 1896, \$70 Mr. crank. Josh Billings showed his deep Gilbert inquired for particulars of tion with manager Young was that this bill. Chief Powers said the police used the carriages for special used. The matter was referred to Mrwants, and then give him that; and he calls to convey prisoners to the jail, Haskell for investigation. and the price was two dollars, whether used one hour or five. Mr. Gilbert FIRST SERMON IN BLOOM said it was a useless waste of money. The firemen were compelled to run long distances to fires without pay, It was Preached in the Joseph Da while the rolice went about in chaises. George M. Wood, medicines, poor

> ppeal, in Borough case, \$200. Ward & Tichenor, prin ing, 21 50 James Berry's Sons, interment of

cats and dogs, 775 par with coin. In addition to being re- strike, Keener sensibilities, a larger soul, \$36. August F. Olsen, changing fire year, and proved to be of much interceived in the revenues of the govern. a wider outlook enable them to see and alarm wires, 78 90. S. Peloubet, fire est to the assembled congregation. insist on striking chords that are true Cadmus, supplies 41 70 Wm. U. and a brief address, in which latter he and Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt, which In order to be very plain and distinctly to the music that is ringing in their own Oakes, pay roll 156 50. M. J. Calla- paid the tribute to the founders of the is to be celebrated at the Newport manmand notes amounting to \$60,000,000 other instrument, the popular will, re- han, repairs, 22.38 E. D. Ackerman, Bloomfield church of having provided sion known as "The Breakers" some holders. The qualities of legal tender harmony's sake, for peace, shall they discussion between Chairman Stout spiritual enrichment and growth in the old and is a comely, athletic, healthy

Joseph A. Glennon, 50 cents each. for Jesus," written by a former Pastor. deemable on demand. The greenbacks though the heavens fall. Theoreticalty August F. Olsen, 69c. F. N. Moffat, Rev. George Duffield. bore no future date of redemption; hence we have accepted the right of free speech | 50c. and 75c. John H. Glander, 35c., Mr. James P. Jones, the Church Reg-50c. and 75c. The bids were referred to the Road Committee for report.

Mr. Powers recommended some lighting system. Thirty incandes preaching service. cent lights will be added to the sys- Mrs. Mary D. Lyon was asked to read HENRY P. WHITNEY-MISS GENTRUDE VAN-

is 4,200 ft. in length.

fender be excluded from the faculty and having a light placed near their Have we come all these weary years received from Active Hose Company beginning as a Puritan settlement, exto find that after all our people, in requesting an arc light at their head tending back to 1700 and earlier. They

put it, "More easily interested for the Hose Company was approved. The nance to Church of England or even for everybody likes John Allen. The most unmeaning badge, or the most insignificant name, than for the most important principle?" Was De Toqueville right when he put his finger upon this weak spot in our system and said they were on the same footing after

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most unmeaning badge, or the most insignificant name, than for the most important principle?" Was De Toqueville right when he put his finger upon this weak spot in our system and said this by saying, "There has been but little in this session to inspire a con Simeon Baldwin, Deacon Ephraim but little in this session to inspire a Caps and Stockings.

The Caps and Stockings. March 17, 1862. The demand notes mobile elements, and that in any great company was accepted. John G. These founders of the Old Church, at tellers in congress, and some of his best were, however, receivable in the reversities of the Glen Ridge that period of its infancy, when Dr. jokes are on himself. Perhaps the best backs were not. That was the only legal judge, but by the blind instinct of the Fire Department was granted an ex- John Rogers of the Wall Street Church one is his account of why he left the masses? Surely we have not left the last emption certificate, also William H. came out to preach to them in the Jo-That gave rise to the difference in the mile stone of our national history very Davis of Essex Hook and Ladder Co. seph Davis house, could themselves look

ment, having pushed out westward and Mr. Haskell presented an ordinance northward from their "town lots" at in relation to the licenseing of dogs, Newark on the Passaic to the then prepared by Council Halfpenny, fix "Greater Newark" beyond. Their clearing the tax on female dogs at \$2 and ings and plantations formed newer loreceivability on the part of the govern- has the right side of the argument, male dogs at \$1, passed its first read. calities called Watsessing, Newtown, Cranetown, etc. During the century ing, to go into effect July 1st. from 1695 to 1795 there was no church

Mr. Haskell also introduced an in this part of Newark, and that made ordinance regulating telegraph lines it necessary, in order to attend divine does often go wrong. Phocion under- and provides that no association or service, that the people should drive or Every step of United States history stood this in his famous reply to Demos- telegraph company not incorporated walk long distances. The only road under the constitution proves this:

"1. The notes of the first bank of the to him, "Phocion, the Athenians will the him to him the phocion, the Athenians will the him to h erect or maintain a system of wires Morris's Mill and "plantation at Third were made by the law creating the bank in a rage." "And you," replied Pho- through the streets of the town under River," south to Second River, and then a penalty of \$25. - This will prevent over Franklin Hill along the higher land coin or not. These notes were always mate rectitude of public opinion that the present Bloomfield Telegraph Co. down to Broad Street, Newark. The has nerved every fuller soul, elected in from using the streets of the town Colonial church which these earliest unless they shall become an incorpor

Cycling and Athletic Association, informed the Committee that the Association intended to have Independence Day celebration and asked the Committee to cooperate with them On motion of Mr. Haskell the Committee world to assist the Cyclers in an old implementation of the invention and application of steam and electricity to locomotion, or even the sawmill to supplying them with lumber. In fortified meeting-house the earliest New-arkers, Orangeites, Bloomfielders, Mont-claimtes, came from far and near, most only private in the Confederate army that survived the war. The rest were all colonels or generals. Private John Allen has served nearly 12 years in congress, and has been re-elected against his own wishes. He is a good lawyer, but a poor man, and says he cannot aftime celebration which will include a display of fireworks at night and a the most of Dr. Knox's address Tuesday

Treasurer Lawrence was instructed

W. S. Lockwood appeared beforting of trees on Henry Street

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1896.

PEOPLE OF THE DAY. Company which he had suppose! entitled the holder to a ride to any part of Newark at any time. The ticket, the Hon. Marcus A. Hanna, widely and familiarly known a Mark, has tried his hand at president making, but so far he has been highly successful, and the Rehowever, only provided for the day issued. Mr. Powers then told of a Thos. Oakes & Co., cloth for police citizen who had tried to ride to uniforms, \$46.20, to be deducted Bloomfield the next day, when the the Company was not complying with

FIELD.

Stout said that his view of the situa

the excusion ticket was good until

House, June 16, 1794.

A meeting announced to be "commemorative of the first preaching of Gallegher & Richards, deposit for the Gospel in Bloomfield, on June 16th, 1794, by Rev. Dr. Rogers, Pastor of the Hanna is a millionaire business man of First Presbyt erian Church of New York Cleveland, and built up a big fortune City," was held in the Parish House of out of iron mining and street car oper the Old Church last Tuesday evening. ations before he took a hand in the It was the first of the Centenary obser- game of politics, which he is playing A H. Olmsted, sidewalk grading, vances that are to take place during the with the skill of an expert and a ve-

Clerk Johnson received four bids Mr. Lee gave out as appropriate to be for furnishing street signs, as follows: sung, introductory to what was to follow. Low. A. Character 50 and to low. the hymn: "Stand up, stand up

istrar, was called upon to read an extract from the records placed there during the pastorate of Rev. Gideon N. Judd, in 1834, making official mention changes and additions to the electric of events connected with the first

backward upon a century of advance-

by Mrs. Joseph Davis to her sister, in Jai not been seen much in society. Mr. Gilbert said that the distrib- by Mrs. Joseph Davis to her sister, in Dal not been seen much in society, but which meetings held in the stone house will probably figure in it to a considerution of the lights was un air and as on Franklin Street, opposite the Baptist able extent in the near future. an instance cited the case of Wash- Church, were referred to, and particu- Harry Payne Whitney is the eldest fessor in the University of Chicago dared inton Avenue 2,100 ft. long with more larly the one when Dr. Rogers was pres- son of William C. Whitney, ex-secreto raise his voice and question, not the lights than Montgomery Street which ent. The table used then in the Davis tary of the navy. His father is several lights than Montgomery Street which is 4,200 ft. in length.

On motion of Mr. Gilbert an arc chapter and text he took, from Revelational times a millionaire, and Harry, who is already associated with him in business, will undoubtedly get a large slice of the fortune. Harry was graduated from light will be placed in front of Active tion iii., 5, was read on this occasion. Yale in 1893. He is an athletic, manly Hose House on Willow Street. The Dr. Charles E. Knox was also called young fellow who takes a great interest Chicago journal demanded that the of- other fire houses were fortunate in upon by Mr. Lee as one who could talk in sports and is highly popular. The interestingly upon the Old Church his- young people have known each other tory. Dr. Knox came forward and gave from childhood, and both families ap- JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. headquarters. A communication was a very pleasant sketch of Bloomfield's prove of the match. Private John Allen.

Private John Allen enlivened the dyguarded well, and no doubt providen- ing hours of congress by making his The election of officers of Active tially at that early date, their Presby: characteristic humorous speech in the terian predilections, giving no counte- house and was greeted enthusiastically.



settlers built and assembled in for both Confederate army before the close of worship and town meetings was a queer looking stone building, which stood on Broad Street, where now is loosted the Howard B. Davis and George B. Broad Street, where now is located the by pension claims. I didn't want to do fire engine house, opposite the church such wholesale slaughter anyway, so I built much later, in 1740. In this first just threw down my gun and went grounds Laid Out, Grading, Dra fortified meeting-house the earliest New- home." Mr. Allen assumed the title of New Cosspolis, Etc. but a poor man, and says he cannot af Such reminiscences as these formed ford to be a statesman. The Fastest Canos.

night, and he called attention to the The fastert amore in the world is the fact that close following upon the pro-Wasp, CWALL Faul Butler, son of gressive movement to organize a church dollars, the building of the brick acad- square feet of cloth. The mizzenmast emy at the other end of the parade is stepped on the port side of the keel contrary to all usage, is well abaft of and proper attention. high pole will be put up to carry the electric light wires over the tops of the trees.

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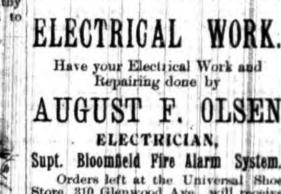
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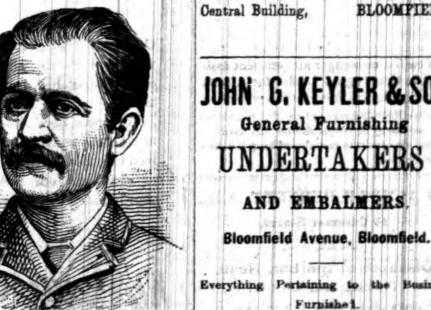
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